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(AP) - Means Associated Press. (NPA) - Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Leader Jailed

Clay McCarroll, above, of Knoxville

Tenn, was jailed on charges of "in-

citing riot an dunbecoming conduct"

us the result of his activities as leader

of a student strike at Lincoln Memo-

rial University at Harrogate, Tenn.

The students walked out when col-

Investigation to Fol-

low Death of World

War Veteran

HARDY, April 16-Chemical analy-

The bottle has been forwarded to

the state department asking that a

Cook is survived by his wife, one

son by a former marriage, Conrad

Cook of St. Louis, two brothers, Lu-

ther Cook of Wichita, Kan., and O. J

Brasher Announces

LITTLE ROCK, April 16,--(A)-

Walter G. Brasher, secretary of the

ice utilities division of the Arkansas

railroad commission, announced Tues-

day that the commission had reach-

ed an agreement with the Southern

ice and Utilities company whereby

the retail delivered price of ice in

lee prices in several cities and towns

are being investigated and it is prob-

able reductions will be put into ef-

feet in several other places within

the next few weeks, Brasher said.

"Jake" Victims Seek

Relief in Slush Pond

WICHITA, Kan., April 16.--(A)---

Shuffling feet of Jamaica ginger pa-

ralysis victims beat a path to the

Golden Rule refinery here where

Reports from El Dorado, Kan., that

several victims of the paralysis, caus-

wading sufferers hoped to find relief

in the pool of petroleum refuse called

i iled ed by drinking impure Jamaica ging-

Cook of Siska. The body was taken

Cut in Ice Price

chemical analysis be made.

to St. Louis for burial.

sis of the contents of a bottle of pat-

lege authorities dismissed five fac-

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.

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Asks Dismissal of University Heads of Prohibition Law

College Strike

Board of Trustees Will Investigate **Case Thoroughly**

Seeks to Obtain More Efficient Policy Movement

ARE INVOLVED

No Charges Are Placed Against University Professors

LITTLE ROCK, April 16,--(/P)--The Arkansas Democrat will say this afternoon that Dean Frank Vinson Halor of the University of Arkansas school of medicine here, has requested the dismissal of three of its members of the medical faculty, and that the board of trustees of the University will investigate the matter thoroughly at a meeting to be held in Fayette-

The removal of the three members, the paper will say, that Halor requested it in an effort to obtain an essential administrative policy move.

The three professors who have refused to resign are Dr. Isnac J. Jones: Dr. E. M. Timperton, and Dr. Charles E. Oates

Dr. Vinson Halor when asked to Death Blamed on make a statement concerning his request, he said he had nothing to say or publication except that the board trustees of the University would chool faculty of the medicine school, No charge has been made against e professors, and they will attend meeting at Fayetteville tomor-

There removal was intended to ring out more economic and effic-ncy in administration.

that Shows

Lighened Unemploy- was the medicine. med Manifest Thru-HIATK, Past Worth hight. Mrs. Cook was ill for several dent John Adams.

LITE BOOK April 18 12 (8) Contimucarphas of labor but with figureened remployment to normity was manife throughout Ark meas and applied mostly, accordingly to the Mar adustrial analysis by the account istract released total by the Un States Dept anent of Labor in dimension with the Employment

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er, had found relief by bathing lower limbs at the slush pond of the Kelley refinery, started a stream of similar pilgrimages here. Oil men were skeptical. They said

the pond contained oil refuse, mud. water, caustic soda, lime, sulphuric

SOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

ne a slush pend.

ii is had 2500 or more population in 1920 and if you have any doubt, fill out this ocu-

WATER VERY STEVENS, Supervisor of Census

was, it was heing at address given below, but to the best side of been enumerated, either thereor anywhere

Street and No.

Says \$427,213 Was Spent for Repeal

Curran Testifies Body Advocates Election of Congressmen

100 ARE EMPLOYED

Says Negro is Eligibile for Membership of Ass'n.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-(AP)lenry H. Curran, president of the asmendment, testified before a senate committee today that the organization had spent \$427,213 last year in advocating the repeal of the 18th amendment. He also said the one najor purpose of the organization was o advocate the election of congression who favored the repeal of the

Curan testified that 100 persons were mployed by the association in twelve offices. He placed his salary at \$25. 000 a year and expenses. He said will H. Slayton, chairman of the board of directors of the association

received \$10,000 a year. Chairman Caraway asked whether the negro was eligible for membership, "Certainly he replied." "You don't draw any color line?" Caraway continued, "Keep those aid. He told Caraway that 250 members of the board of directors and 1000 others were eligible for member-

Drink of Medicine Funeral of Geo. **Washington Told**

Kingston Gazette Also Has Article on Return of Napoleon

pat medicine will be asked of the BRYSON CITY, N. C., April 16— mate Board of Health, following the Accounts of the death and burial of seath today of Homer Cook, aged 43, George Washington and return of Ne-eterals of the World was and former poleon to France from Egypt, are in ignition keys to her automobile and Siska, 15 miles north of Hardy, cluded in the Saturday, January 4, her door key, which had been picked cook died in convulsions and the 1800 issue of the Kingston. Ulster up at a snot a quarter mile from the Cook died in convulsions and the county, N. Y. Gazette, in possession of culvert near Arlington national county. was the result of poison in a patent Mrs. Anne D. Bryson, of Bryson City.

> af the medicine before retiring last Senate and the statement of Presi- periment farm by an employe while hours but recovered. Her husband As a mark of respect, the Gazette, folded sheet of four pages, carried handkerchief and a doctor's bill bear

> > four-inch line of black between the second and third pages. Under the caption, "Washington

Entombed, George Town, Dec. 20, the Gazette read: 'On Wednesday last, the mortal

part of Washington the Great-the Father of His Country and the Friend of Man, was consigned to the tomb with solemn honors and funeral pomp A multitude of persons assembled from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the chocie abode and last residence of the illustrious chief, There were the groves-the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansions—but alas the august inhabitant was now no more. The great soul was gone. In Texarkana, Hope, Arkadelphia and walked in all his glory lay the shroudthe lofty pertice, where oft the Hero Stumps would be reduced from 70 to ed corpse. . . On the ornament at the head of the coffin was inscribed, Surge ad judicum-about the middle of the coffin, Glorin Deo-and on the silver plate his name and date of

"Between three an four o'clock, the sound of artillery on the river, firing minute guns, awoke our solemn sorrow—the corpse was removed—a band of music with mournful melody melted the soul into all the tender-

ness of woe." "The pall bearers were Cols. Sims, Ramsoy. Payne, Gilpin, Marstellar, and Little with mourners. Masonic brethern and citizens with the 'gayalry, infantry, guard, with arms reversed and elergy and music, with the General's horse with his saddle, holsters and pistol, preceding them."

In his message to both the House and Senate. President Adams said: "I feel myself alone, bereaved of my last brother. His example is now comin future generations, as long as our History shall be read."

ment when the fame of their trimohs at Paris, they disembarked at Freius. It appears that he was afraid of being taken by English had he attempted to land at Toulon. The frigate in which be came was escorted by two vessels. On reaching the shore Bonaparte and Berthier and all who were with him, fell down and kissed the land of tiberty." ~~~ • *****

PLAY AT ROSSTON

The ladies of Rosston will put on

Girl Victim in Mystery Murder



Two Men Quizzed In Girl's Murder

Police Have Theory About Slaying of Miss Mary Baker

WASHINGTON, April 16(-(A))-Working on the theory that the brutal murder of Miss Mary Baker, 28year-old Navy Department employe, was committed Friday by a mar whom she knew well. Washington and Virginia police continued a scrutiny of her list of acfusintainces and

her letters and belongings. etery, in which her body was found. The old Gazette contained messages The keys were found on a side road Cook and his wife both drank some of condolence from the House and in the Department of Agriculture ex mowing grass. Returning to the spot, the detectives found a blue bordered

a half-inch border of black around ing Miss Baker's name. the inside of the publication, with a | The discovery was followed by pond on the theory that missing articles of clothing and possibly the gun with which she was shot may have been thrown n ithe water.

Meanwhile, Washington detectives were questioning two men whose names were closely guarded, but who were close friends of the murdered

Detectives planned also to question again Miss Mildred Sperry and Miss Alga Skinner, who lived with Miss Baker at Lyon Park, Va., on the theory that they knew more about their friend's male acquaintainces than they have told the authorities. The two girls will be questioned up-

on returning from Oak Grove, Va. where Tuesday they attended the funeral of their companion. Services were held in the little church of Held Connection With which the Rev. Thomas F. Baker, the girl's father, is rector. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Morris, church which Miss Baker attended.

Japanese Government was made today. ed Clause

LONDON. April 16.—(A)-Prime Robbers Escape with Minister MacDonald, secretary Stimreached an agreement today on the plete, and it will teach wisdom and Sateguard clause having been abeyvirtue to magistrates, citizens and ance overnight to enable the Japanese clause.

thier are in France at the very mo- event that non-signatory countries gram, and is being cabled to Takayo out clues to press the investigation. by the Japanese delegation.

Liquor Test Case to Be Argued April 28

a play Saturday night April 19, for tice Hughes announced today. The enthulastic crowds. the benefit of the school. Everybody court will hear arguments in the govis invited to come and held the ladies comment's appeal in the case of James E. Ferrea, of Boston, Mass.

Bulletins

Cases docketed for trial in the Aprilnorrow are: State of Arkansas against the following: Isiah Russell, "Olvin Wisener, Stuart Crane, Jesse Carter and Kite Scroggins.

Col. Lindbergh Plans Long Flight

Will Take Off From Los Angeles Enroute to New York

Chas, Lindbergh today announced rest of six leaders of the completions of plans to take off congress earlier today. from here the latter part of this week decision to drain a nearby irrigation for a 10,000 foot altitude one-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York. The famous flyer said he and Mrs. Lindbergh the latter part of this week would take of from the Glendale alrport in their low winged mpnoplane for a flight to Wichita, Kan- Police fired on the rioters and beat

> The flyer said the long distant trip would be a speedy flight at high al-

Two Indicted on

Bomb Explosion Last Sheriff Defies New Year's Day

SEAT PLEASANT, Maryland, April today were indicated on a charge of "Safeguard" Clause murder in connection with a bomb explosion on last New Year's day in which three people, including Her-

Pact Reached mon's wife were killed.

LeRoy has been held in jail here since his arrest following the explosion. An order for Herman's arrest M. Ledgerwood continued to dery

Must Study Propos- belated Christmas gift, which explod- to bring the sheriff before him on the labourge of attacking a woman ed when the package was unwrapped, | charge of attacking a woman.

RUSSELVILLE, April 16.--(A)-Robbers, breaking into the Russelville men, not only in the present age, but government to study the proposed Motor company here last night escaped with a small amount of eash after Wording of the clause is designated blowing off the vault door lock, Pa-"Paris. Oct, 14-Bonaparte and Ber- to protect the three powers in the pers and notes were left undisturbed. Officers; here believe it was the should start a naval building pro- work of professionals and were with-

Friedrichshafen.

Zeppelin Arrives at Seville, Spain

SEVILLE, Spain, April 16.-(A)- inal division of the Municipal court WASHINGTON, April 16,-(A)-The The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, carry- and father of Municipal Judge Harb, ouestion of whether a liquor purchas- ing twenty pasengers on a cruise from was injured by an automobile driven er is equally as guilty as the bootleg- Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Seville by a negro which struck him while ger, will be argued before the su- and return, circled repeatedly over he was crossing a street here today. preme court on April 28, chief jus- the city here today amid cheers of He suffered fractured right foot and

the Zeppelin expects to start on the rested and charged with reckless

Goes to Trial For Murder

Youth, 14, Faces Charge of Murder Following Killing

Joe Cook is Deprived of One Year of Suspended Sentence

TRIAL UP MONDAY Claims His Gun Was Accidentally Discharged

JONESBORO, April 16.-(AP)-Deprived of one year of suspended sentence because of protests from a special counsel, Joe Cook, 14, faces a trial next Monday on a first deof Jimmie Hooper, 13.

Cook has contended the killing was accidental. He was allowed to plead guilty Monday to a charge of involuntary manslaughter whereupon, he was given a sentence of one year. This was followed by a protest from Denver Harold Dudley, and the sentence was set aside. Preparations are

Cook told officers that the gun in which he had carried on a hunting trip was accidentally discharged while he was talking to the Hooper youth

1 Person Killed, 32 Are Injured

Situation in India Becomes Seric s, Much

KARACHI, India, April 16.—(A) to New York

the magistrate's court. Book labors picture show is staged next Tuesday. and sweepers went on a strike this The proceeds will go to the hospital, afternoon in protest against the ar- a public institution which handles

.The leaders were charged with particlpation in the civial dis-objent of the camp of Gandhi. At the same time raids were made on camp of Nationalists and the India Jati printing office, where the mob seized books, flags and sign boards.

sas en route to the eastern city of some of them with staves. Bey arthe Karachi jail. The injured werel two is serious.

CALCUTTA, Bengal, India, April 16. Rioting on the streets of Calcutta last night spent itself finally before dawn today in the futile attempt to attack the presidency of the general Murder Charges attack the presidency of the general hospital to which nine European persons were taken after being injured sons were taken after being injured

Further Orders

Would Seek Special account. Grand Jury to Invest tigate Case ad ∤ flour.

OZARK, April 16.-(AP)-Sheriff L. orders today from the court of Justice The package was supposed to be a of the Peace S. F. Tims, who sough Ledgerwood, yesterday ignored

summons to appear before Tims in court for a preliminary hearing on charges filed by Mrs. Tom Randolph Cash at Russelville who says the sleggiff attacked her while bringing her time from the county jail where her husband was being held for a violation of the pro-

> Sheriff Ledgerwood announced today that he would seek to have a special grand jury called to investigate the charge, which he characterizes as a "frame-up."

Injured When Hit by Negro's Auto

LITTLE ROCK. April 16.-(A)-J. W. Harb, aged 70, clerk in the crimonthuiastic crowds.

After the passengers visit Seville. The negro. F. E. Perry. was ar-

Flyer May Dare Ocean Again

Former Batesville Athlete

If a suficient prize is offered, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, above, hero of the Southern Cross' famous trans-Pacific flight, says he will fly the plane from Ireland to the States this summer. The noted aviator is shown here as he arrived at San Francisco recently from Aus-

63 Prizes Given for Bridge Party

Plans Ready for Hospital Benefit at Saenger Thaetre

Sixty-three prizes for the bridge benefit in the Publix-Saenger theatre next Tuesday, April 22, were announced today by the hospital committee in charge of arrangements, crated fully in helping the committee One person was killed, seven were headed by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp to seriously inpred and twenty-six Seenger when the bridgehrdlus TTT htly hurt in rioting draw a record attendance at the here today after a mob had stormed Saenger when the bridge party and many charity

The list of prizes for next Tuesday

Garner Cleaning and Pressing Shop, \$2.50 in work.

R. V. Stephenson Gro., 3 pound can Silver Moon coffee. City Gro. & Market, 3 pound roast. Piggly Wiggly, 1 pound Country Club coffee,

Paul Lewis, car wash, Weltman Millinery, \$5.00 hat. Capital Barber Shop, \$1.00 in work. Roy Johnson, pair socks. Jacks News Stand, box of candy J. A. Brady Jewelery, prize. Red Ball Store, 98 cent house dress,

Haynes Bros., \$1.98 house dress. Hope Furniture Co., fernery. J. C. Penney, \$1.98 slip. Middlebrooks Grocery, 3 pound can of Chase & Sanborn coffee. Geo. Robison, bath set.

Briant Drug Co., ear bobs bracelet. Stewart Jewelry, vase. T. E. Kight, \$8.50 Arch Support Shoes to be fitted at Geo. Robison). Sanders Grocery, pound box of candy.

Duffie Hardware Co., Set of cup and saucers. Briant and Co., 24 pound sack of

Citizens National Bank, \$1.00 savings

Ward & Son, box of face powder, Henry & Son, 5 gallons gas. Gibson Drug Co., Caranome face

Patterson: Department Store, Enna Jettick Arch Support Shoes. Norlin Carr Music Co., records, Keith Jewelery, beads, Fair Store, picture.

Busy Dept, Store, silk underwear. Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., \$1.00 Savings Account. Montgomery Ward, picture. Greens Cleaning & Pressing, \$2.50 in

Chas. Lowthorp, \$1.00. Chevrelet Motor Co., car wash, Singer Sewing Machine, \$15.00 discount on an electrici machine or \$10. discount on treddle machine. First National Bank, \$1.00 on saving

account. Hope Confectionery, 2 pound box of Ed McFadden, Bottle of perfume at

Ward & Son. Hone Fruit Co., basket of fruit. Cox Drug Co., vase. Hall Bros., \$2.50 in work. Moore Bros., ham. Ladies Specialty Shop, hose. C. F. Routon & Co., hose,

Allen A hose. Hope Hardware Co., candy jar. Webbs News Stand, eigarettes. White Way Beauty Shop, \$3.00 in

Five Jurors Had Been Accepted at Noon For Trial

Accused for Shooting Life Long Friend to Death

COURTHOUSE FULL

Many Curious Onlook ers View John Perry Barber, Accused

BATESVILLE, April 16.-(A) ET Barber was brought into the crowd which jammed the small

ore examining the third group was The former athlete still maintains is debonaire manner in which he ha kept since his return from Kentucky where he was apprended about a month ago. The accused youth was escorted from the Independent county jail through a lane of curion

left, nor did he recognize anyone. Only last year Barber was acclaim a basketball and football hero of the Bitesville high school

Elks and Antlers Announce 2 Dances

The Hope lodge B. P. O. Elks wi of the Elks building fund. The music will be furnished by the DeLuxe night Hawks orchestra from Shreveport. This will be their third appearance in Hope.

The Elks have just completed a sidewalk in front of their property. with a parking space between the side walk and the curb, Improvements on the north side will be made in short time. In the rear of the Elks home a

tennis court will be built to furnish recreation for the members. The dance committee for the Easter lance will be Talbot Feild, chairman, Dr. T. H. McDonald, exalted ruler;

C. E. Taylor, Jimmie Cook, Speedy Hutson, O. F. Ruggles, Dr. J. G. Martindale, J. W. Strickland and C. B. Lawhorne. Every consideration will be given for the pleasure and comfort of the guests of the dance.

The Order of Antiers, Junior or, ganization of the Elks lodge, and nounce a dance to be given on the night following the gala event of the annual Junior and Senior banquet, the date has not been set, pending a meeting of the Junior class.

Annual Convention of Cotton Seed Producers Closes at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, April 16.-(A)-P F. Clever, of Litle Rock was elected today as chairman of the Arkansas division of the National Cotton Seed Producers association at the closing session of the 21st annual convention

which was held here. Other officers elected were H. F. Moulton, of Pine Bluff, vice chairman: F. M. Hunt, Little Rock, reciected secretary, and E. L. Wise, Warren, elected as National director to

The convention chose Hot Springs as their meeting place for 1931.

Dan Godbold, \$2.00 in cash, City Bakery, cherry pie, Russell & Hawthorne, beef roast Southern Grain, flour. Mrs. Carter Johnson, hose. Mrs. J. L. Myers, cake. Mrs. Tinsley, permanent W. Q. Waren, 3 pound can of Gold

Mrs. A. L. Black, bath rug. Saenger Theatre, prize Mrs. R. V. Herndon, cake Holloman Bottling Works, all the cold drinks and they are to be sold for 5 cents a bottle at afternoon, bridge and show in the evening. Mrs. C. P. Holland Gift Shop, 1

serve two years.

Plume coffee.

Reed Routon & Co., pair of \$1.95 cookie jar. DESCRIPTION OF THE STREET, STR

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the indistrict and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Investing at Home

THE story which The Star published anonymously yesterday about the local man who bought stock from a stranger, reminds us that most investments are a nation-wide af-

The blue-ribbon stocks belong to all sections and all states, and too often if we recognize the stock we accept the salesman as a matter of course. Loyalty to the home town suggests that we place our investments through local offices and safety absolutely demands it.

Yet is interesting to note that the quantity of first-class stocks sold to investors by traveling representatives, further proves what has long been contended in the argument beween private and public investments—that is, that thrift has to be "sold" to the people.

A few years ago there was considerable agitation for the extension of the Postal Savings department into the insurance and investment field. It was argued that the federal covernment could handle insurance and other investments at fraction of the cost levied by a private concern. This was true. But the private insurance companies answered that while the government could sell insurance cheaper, the public wouldn't buy voluntarily.

That is the whole secret of American business success. It has used the cost of sales promotion to get over a great message to the public; and the billions of dollars today invested in insurance and stocks and bonds will testify to the thrift habit of the greatest country in the world.

We do not take on additional insurance, voluntarily. Somebody "sells" us. A good stock salesman has often sown the seed for a wise investment.

We have no quarrel with that. But it does behoove the local citizen who finds himself persuaded to make a standard investment, to pause a moment over the wisdom of placing that investment with a local house or man who like himself is a member of our community life. The national scope of good investments makes this a particularly difficult kind of business to gather into strictly local channels—yet loyalty and safety require that we consult established agencies before committing ourselves.

Robinson of Arkansas

Arkansas people who have been keeping up with the histor-ic naval parley in London during the last month have cause to be proud of a native son who throughout the conference has taken a leading part as a representative of the A- the first time at the Saenger theatre merican people. That man, Arkansas people who know their last night. merican people. That man, Arkansas people who know their own folk need not be told, is Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Lonoke, and his name is known to legions not only ni Arkansas but over the nation as well.

It is the world naval conference that has more than anything else to put Senator Robinson forward in international affairs, but long before he was named to the London parley "Joe T." had been a favorite son of Arkansas. His private and political life, like many of America's most famous men, in days gone by, might be taken as an example for ambitious young men to follow. Born on a farm in Lonoke county, he finished the common schools of his county and later went to the University of Arkansas, where men of an older generation tell us, he worked his way, finishing with honors. Then, a teacher's certificate as his main asset, he carned enough money to complete a law course. Shortly thereafter he began a political career that carried him from district office to the governor's chair. Later he was chosen United States Senator, a position that several years later took him to the leadership of the minority Democratic party.

Arkansas folks are well acquainted with the fight that Senator Robinson led two years ago as a champion of the Democratic party, after being chosen to carry the banner of that party as a candidate for vice president of the United States. Arkansans have great cause to feel proud of their native son for the chonor bestowed upon him by the Democrats of the nation, an honor which he deserved and a job which he carried out well.

Truly, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas has brought honor to the state in morew ays than one. This Arkansas farm boy who went to the legislature at 22, to the house of congress at 30 and to the governorship and the United States senate at 40 was chosen to represent his party in the race for vice president at 56 and now is one of the lading figures in a conference of world powers has made a mark for himself and for his native state. Joe T. Robinson has served the people of Arkansas faithfully. People of this state have known bim long enough to know that he is a man foursquare, who are pictured together at ceremonies in Washington honoring Dr. Welch on his stands for the principles of Democracy—in the words of the old saying, "equal rights for all and special privileges for Hopkins University. Tribute was paid to him in celebrations held in scores

Willie'd Beter Get a Move On, or There Won't Be Any Ice Cream Left!



inearly six years. Harding had BY RODNEY DUTCHER three in more than two years. Al-NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON-Herbert Hootook office the resignation of the ver probably will have the op-

Well, one hates to speculate on

birthday and another who is 73 and

more in their late sixties, including

one who has been ill for some time.

tions, to be euphemistic about it,

are not the least unlikely during

old, one can imagine the supreme

Anyway, that is the sort of thing

proves for once and for all that the

Exterior sequences like the life-

sized village street; a real landing warf with liberty boats plying be-

screen is the ideal medium for musi-

cal comedy.

talking films. With a part exactly ity to the theme, heretofore impossi-suited to his hilarious talents, he runs ble on the stage.

As President Honored Famous Physician

Out of that group three resigna-

his beliefs on the future political Sanford had given President Hoo-

and economic history of the ver two such vacancies to fill. United States + longer than any other president for many decades. the longevity of the sitting justices, He is likely to have to appoint and they don't like to have it done more justices to the supreme —but it's a favorite indoor sport in court than any other president in Washington. Just to be different, this century and it may fall to him your correspondent will mention no to appoint more of them than any names. Nevertheless, there's one justice who recently passed his 89th

president since Washington. Every four years the people birthday and another who is 73 and have the privilege of changing the another who is 71, and a couple political complexion of the administration by electing a new president from the opposite party.

People Have No Choice

Every two years they can elect Hoover's regime, especially if he new Congress. Each member of stays in for two terms. Perhaps the House comes up for re-elec- more. And then you would have a tion biennially and the fact that Hooverized supreme court and a third of the seats in the Senate would continue to have one for no are filled each two years means that control of both houses can be dent keeps on appointing men of shifted as often from one party to the tender age of Judge John Johnthe other in case the voters de- son Parker, who is only 44 years

But supreme court justices are appointed for life and the people 30 years. of the country have neither the privilege of choosing them or of limiting their tenure. are imagining and it gives nothing

And the fact that Mr. Hoover less than the creeps to those who may have the appointments of a disagree with Mr. Hoover's ecomajority of the nine justices- nomic philosophy. They argue which in effect would be naming that in a few years the recognized son why the Senate, which con- of Congress and even of future firms or rejects presidential appresidents may be entirely different pointments, has been paying the from Mr. Hoover's and that of his closest attention to the kind of appointees. But the supreme court supreme court appointments Hoo- assumes the right to brand as unconstitutional legislation both

Calvin Coolidge had but one passed by Congress and signed by supreme court vacancy to fill in the president.

The promise made by Jack Oakie

of other cities throughout the world.

Polly Walker Shares | gaily away with the show

News of Other Days From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. P. E. McRae and little daughter, Dell, left this morning for a visit most within a year after Hoover to relatives at Ashdown.

J. E. Kirby, of Texarkana, was portunity to leave the impress of dying Taft and the death of Justice visitor in this city yesterday. A. W. Hale, of Nashville, was

visitor in Hope yesterday. R. R. Gillispie, of this city, was visitor in Little Rock Monday. Mrs. E. Lynn Howlett and Mrs. Fred Doyle, of Texarkana, spent yester day in ou reity

10 YEARS AGO

J. W. Wilson, of Nashville, was in the city today:

Ed. Shepperson, of Columbus, was in the city this morning.

Judge J. G. Sain of Nashville, was the city this morning. Geo, H. Bell, cashier of the Planter's Bank and Trust company, of Nash-

ville, was in this city yesterday. County Judge Wash Hutson has returned from Hot Springs where he ttended the good roads convention. Dr. Gaston W. Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist church, went to Litone knows how long. If the presi-

tle Rock this affernoon. Mrsics, R. Oglesby has been visit-ng friends at Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Crutchfield court staying Hooverized for 25 or are here from Nashville for a short

visit to relatives Miss Ross Brazell will entertain the that some of our brighter senators | Thursday bridge club tomorrow after noon at her home on East Second ave-



Ski racing is said to be the rage in Russia. We always thought they went strong for slaying parties.

Maybe one reason why so many baseball teams take their names from Glory in Song Show Sharing honors with Juck Oakie is Polly Walker, a recruit from the hosiery is that they sometimes make

Broadway stage, who adds charm and an enchanting voice to the character Sandwich bread, a news item says, now comes in pink, green, orchid and yellow And when we order toast If nothing else, "Hit the Deck"

it usually comes in black. But many a scrupulous person will

Very Nervous, NO STRENGTH

Lady Says She Has Taken Cardui In the Spring As a "Building Up" Medicine.

Buena Viste, Ohio.—"About ten years ago I had a break-down, and it seemed I could not get myself together again," says Mrs. Hester Malone, of this place. "I had no strength and was very nervous. I would have spells when I would just have to give up, for I could

not keep going.
"I thought Cardui might help
me. I began taking it and I soon
began to improve. I grew stronger and was not so nervous. I slept well and I could eat.
"I took Cardui for several months, and all the time I was

gaining in health and strength.
"I have taken Cardui during the spring, for several years, as I think it is an excellent tonic. It builds

Thousands of other women recommend Cardui, after having found it of valuable assistance to them in building up their health. This well-known medicine is an extract of valuable medicinal herbs, and contains nothing harmful or injurious.
Get a bottle today; try it.

also be used in connection with Cardui, as a laxative. 25¢.



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store. Now she's one of the

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ATIME

tractive young woman of 25. But love had passed her by, and she wanted a husband. With audaclous cunning. she plotted to steal her handsome emplayer, Alan Converse, from his wife, How she worked out her scheme provides many thrilling chapters in "The gladly refunded, Ward & Son, Drugsay of colored sandwich bread, "None wift-moving new serial by Ruth Dewey Groves, starting Friday in The Speaking of colors, it is said that

orange makes men nervous. To say Star. A few of the dramatic scenes from nothing of what it makes Irishmen. The Husband Hunter," a powerful, swift-moving love story, are pictured Though the census taker isn't likely to be a marksman, chances are he above. Watch for it, starting reiday will be told to "fire-away" and In The Hope Star. "shoot" when he begins asking ques-

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gnined Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness

Gained a Shapely Figure If you're fut-first remove the cause. KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, gland and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to per form their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material-before you realize it

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Try one half teaspoonful of
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joyous surprise. Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Ward & Son, or any leading druggist anywhere in America. (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the ensiest, safest and surest way to lost fat -if you don't feel a superb improvement in health-so gloriously energists.

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The Texas Company

Are YOU ready for

The EASTER PARADE

If you have not made your purchases for Easter, we urge yo to do so now. Your local merchant offers you a varied selection of Easter merchandise and for the things which Hope merchant do not have you will find that Texarkana stores are ready to serve you with ample stocks.

TEXARKANA STORES are ready for Easter

For months Texarkana stores have been getting ready for Easter. Shipments of merchandise from the four corners of the world have been arriving and now they are here. Everywhere in Texarkana you find spcial displays of Easter merchandise Easter gift goods. It is a city-wide event with all the stores participating. You can't go wrong on Easter merchandise in Texarkana.

All the roads lead to Texarkana. So plan now on doing your Easter buying there.

Large Stock Easter Gift OF TEXARKANA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Saturday

April 19

Straw Hat



Wednesday, April 16, 1980

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

It takes a heap o' living in a house make it home heap o' sun an' shadder, and ye sometimes have t' roam

'Afore ye really 'preciate the things, ye left behind, An" hunger for 'em somehow, with

'em allus' on yer mind. It don't make any difference how

rich ye get to be, How much yer chairs on' tables cost how great yer luxury; It nin't home t' yer, tho it be the palace of a king.

Until somehow yer soul is sort of wrapped round everything. We've got to love each brick and stone from cellar up t' dome; It takes a heap o' livin' in a house thmake it home.-E. A. Guest.

Mrs. Helen Mosher of Fulton was shopping in the city yesterday.

The woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow atternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae in East Third street. Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. W. C. Andres will be associate hostesses, and a very interesting program is being prepared.

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian Sunday school held; their regular monthly meeting Monay afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home Mrs. J. L. Webster on North Elm street. Mrs. J. E. Walters clas president conducted a short business session Nine members answered to the roll call and a short interesting program was rendered. During the social hour the hostess served delightful punch with cake.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown in Idabel, Okla.

Mrs. Stonewall Beachamp, Jr., of Little Rock will arrive this evening for a visit with Mrs. J. T. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Jr.

Mrs. George Kress of Prescott, district secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was an appreciated visitor at the regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon of the society at the First Methodist church in this city and gave a most interesting and comprehensive report of the meeting recently held in El Dorado.

The Junior High P. T. A. will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the EAST LOT OFFICE PROPERTY Residence on Life to the best Militiate respiration to present in the

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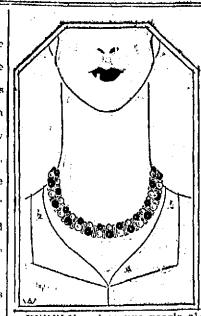
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> SPRING TOLLEGY OF ENTERPRISENT



JACK OAF E POLLY WAS KER



PURPLE and mauve pearls al ternated and separated by flat silver bands form a new costume necklace.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks and Miss Maggie Bell returned yesterday from a short visit with Mrs. J. B. Schultz in Ful-

Mrs. Don Smith is spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brasher in Eastland, Texas.

Three Cities After Legion Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 15.-Three cities in the United States have made known their intention of trying to obtain the 1931 national convention of The American Legion. The cities that have already had the matter up for public discussion include Detroit, Mich., Los Angeles, Calif., and Portland, Orc., recent issues of Legion publications from these states

indi**e**nte. The executive committee of the Oregon department of the Legion recently went on record as seeking the 1931 national convention for Portland, Department Commander S. S. George of Eugene, was authorized to appoint a convention committee and set the

necessary machinery into motion. A report will be made at the June meeting. District commanders attending the meeting reported sentiment for asking the convention for Oregon

An effort of Detroit to get the 1931 convention is assured of support throughout the state, the Detroit Le- the value of cotton production in gion News stated. Plans for making this country, and the many and varied such a bid for the convention were made public at a conference held in Battle Creek, Mich. They will come up for further discussion

The petion that the California Legion and business men has taken to renew again this season the determined effort to obtain the 1931 Legion convention was recently reported. Los Angeles has paved the way for such an efort during the past few years, it was pointed out.

SARATOGA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hargis were business visitors ni Texarkana this week. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey visited

week at the home of Mrs. Glen Ellis. Dillard, Mrs. Hilary Davis, Miss Irwas served.

Hope Wednesday night. Okay has several new houses going of candy,

Mrs. P. C. VanZandt and Mrs. Har lancheon in Nashville Wednesday.

A crowd of Okay people enjoyed a picnic on Beard's lake Friday night. Mrs. Tulley Henry was a visitor of Saratogo and Okay Friday.

MOM'N POP



DO THEY KEEP THE ANIMALS AT THE ZOO IN THE SAIL ALL JHE TIME, POP



I AINT ARGUIN' GOSH

NO -- I JUS' MERELY

SAID - RICH PEEPUL

HAVE SERVANTS AN'

POOR PEEPUL HAVE

BOYS - 15 AT

ARGUIN'?



By Williams



B. & P. W. Club Have April Meet

Mrs. Frank Hicks, Former President, of Club, Hostess

hostess at the regular meeting of the club yesterday evening in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow, when a delicious five course dinner was served to the members and guests. An almost perfect attendance of the membership was noted.

lips and ferns graced the head of the table, and, since Mrs. Hicks had deeided to pay attention to the major industry of the south, the favors were tiny bales of cotton and the bills of lading attached thereto were the place cards. Each member had been asked to wear cotton and the charming dreses they wore attested that one may be beautifully gowned without resorting to the more expensive materials which have been so much in vogue in recent years.

"But," said Mrs. Fleming, "fabrics form but a relatively small part of uses to which this staple and its ally. cetton seed, are put would astonish many unfamiliar with the subject, In 1880, cotton seed was worth only \$4.00 per ton; now it is worth about ten times as much. The value of products into which cotton seed enter as a constitute totals billions of dollars annually. The value of cotton seed meal; fertilizers produced from pointed a committee composed of cotton seed and other by-products, Misses Genie Chamberlain, Forrest

Besides the regular members, were way, accompanied by Miss Vollie Reed at the piano, delighted her audience with a solo tap dance, "Pickin'

John Bishop of Nashville is sell- dress, in which the artistic ability of ing Frigidaires in Okay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis and Mr. Miss Anne Martindale winning the and Mrs. Henry attended the show in prize, a dainty wash dress. Little Miss

ry Abrams were guests of a bridge Homes in Arkansas," and "Painting minated the program.

OUT OUR WAY

Mrs Frank Hicks, a former president of the Hope B. & P. W. club was

A large bouquet of lovely red tu-

The program opened with commun-

ity sniging, in which "Dixie" was featured. Mrs. Hicks then introduced Mrs. Ruth Fleming who said that cotton is now one of the most popular fubrics for sale in ready-to-wear and in piece goods and is receiving much attention from leading stylists in America and abroad and materials iashioned from cotton lint may be nurchased for from a few cents per yard to several dollars. Ready made dresses may be purchased for considerably less than one dollar each, or for as much as one hundred dollars, the price range being such as to satisfy the thinnest or thickest purse.

year sees their uses multiplied.' Mrs. Fleming urged the greater use of cotton, foods derived from the cotton seed and products having their their daughter, Mrs. Glen Ellis this cource in the cotton fields of the south as a stimulant to business and

Guests for the evening were Misses Bess and Annie Jean Walker who

STOP THAT

FULL OF RUNNERS

Little Miss Mary Cornelia Holloene Scott and Miss Mays, from Mon-eral Springs. Mrs. Harry Abrams This little lady possesses marked tal-won high score-a delicious ice course ent and much charm.

Community singing, with Miss Reed at the piano, featured, "Happy Little the Clouds with Sunshine," and fer-

Here's Latest in Spring Hats!



There isn't much danger of someone copying the lines of the new hats exhibited by students of the Pennsylvania Museum's School of Industrial Art at their spring fashion show at Philadelphia. Here you see Adda-Ruth Meiswinkel in a weird Javanese costume, one of the features of the exhibit.

ARGUING AND COME RIGHT HERE AND TRAMP THESE BUSHES DOWN, SO WE WON'T GET OUR STOCKINGS

amounts to millions of dollars and each Ruggles and Mrs. Ruth Fleming to Copies of the state federation pa- tendance,

A contest, the designing of a wash Holloway won the second prize, a box

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN. were with Mrs. Charles Walker; Mary cooperate with committees from Cornelia Holloway who was Mrs.

Hick's guest; Mrs. Claude Nunn who

Miss Moude Lile who was with Eevlyn

During a short business session. Mrs. Talbot Feild and Miss Martha Jane Buecher, home demonstration agent, were unanimously received in-

to the club. The President, Miss Harrison, ap-

other civic organizations in an ef-fort to bring about the closing of in Fayetteville on Friday and Saturaccompanied Mrs. Barney Hamm and places of business on Thursday after- day of this week, which wil be at noons during the months of July and August, A nominating committee, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. Snow Stuart and Misses Beryl Henry and Anne Martindale, was appointed to report their recommendations for the officers for the ensuing year at the next regular meeting, which will be held on May 6th, with Miss Mary Ellington

Arnold, hostess,

SPECIAL!

Ladies' Specialty Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

--- Thursday

---Saturday

These last few days before Easter we are

placing on sale for cash only

385 DRESSES

Formerly \$12.75 to \$24.75 Styles

To be sold out before Easter, regardless of

former selling price or cost. Our racks must be cleared. Compare these delightful dress styles, and you'll see the great savings in this special three day sale. Don't miss this

dress sale!

100 EASTER HATS Also included in this pre-Easter sale for only

---Friday

which stressed the State Convention tended by Miss Harrison, Dr. Etta Champlin and Mrs. W. G. McDonald of the Hope Club.

J.R.WILLIAMS

CHURCH NOTICE

The people of the Episcopal church

of Foreman will attend Easter services at St. Mark's Episcopal church here. The Knights Templar of Southwest Arkansas will also be in at-

Kiddies Club

Well kiddles, we are getting more new members every day and what grand times we are going to have! Here are the names of our members that are going to have birthdays this week and will get their Hope Star presents this Saturday.

Thelma Dodson, Lorena Darnall, Pauline Jones, Caryle Mitchell, Dorothy Gunter, Jett Williams, Jr., Frederick Taylor, Warren Arnold.

There may be some more but we can't tell right now as all the enrollment cards are not in, but we are going to watch this close so we don't miss any of you. We know you kids are going to like the picture this Saturday. It is one of the new Western stories, cowboys, horses, a few fights cowboys singing, playing harmonicas, and one cowboy acting funny just to amuse you kids why, this picture is so good, right now it is showing in the Fublix-Saenger New Orleans theatre and they have to be good shows in that beautiful place.

Tomorrow we are going to tell you about the games we are going to play so tell all of our members to be on the look out and make their plans to be here Saturday at 1 o'clock, because there are going to be great doings. The candy Easter eggs are all

National Egg Week to be Observed Soon

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 15.-(P)—Every dog has his day from May to 7 will be the week for every American hen.

United States has set aside seven days as National Egg Week. On this date the great American breakfast dish, whose claim to fame it its vitamin D, will be consumed for health's sake The honor-the-egg movement was started five years ago.

A specialized eye, ear, nose and throat hospital is being built at Washngton university at St. Louis, Mo.

(As said in)

If you don't care to MORELAND'S CHILL Drink At Our Fountain

Prescription Druggists



The American poultry council of the

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25 ounces for 25

BAKING POWDER Guaranteed Pure Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings

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Easter Hats

These smart Spring Hats feature the importance of fine straws, all the smarter for being contrasted with fabrics, ribbon, lace and flower trimmings; brimmed shapes, flattering in line, accenting side width. Beretta, bonnet, capeline, and cloche effects in great variety—many off-the-face brims. Much black, beige and spring-like colors. A truly remarkable showing of Easter Millinery at only

98c

Trousers for Spring Men's \$4.00 Spring weight Trousers, in our big Easter Sale per pair only

\$2.98

Men's cool, comfortable pin check Pants of a good quality, Easter Sale price per pair

98c

Ushering in the Year's Greatest Season of Color and Beauty, Geo. W. Robison & Co., Announces Their Big Annual

Wednesday: April 15:1980

Beginning Thursday, April 17--Bargain Days Are Here



is an opportunity. Du-

of Men's footwear from one season to another, nevertheless the designers have predicted than ever before. "And here they are in tans, and blacks, in every wanted, durable leather -ready for at least two full seasons of wear

Men's Blue Work Shirts, cut full and roomy, double stitched and with two pockets. Will give real service Easter Sale

Our high grade \$4.00 Shoes for Men-Shoes worth more than we ask for them regularly -are priced especially for our Easter Sale

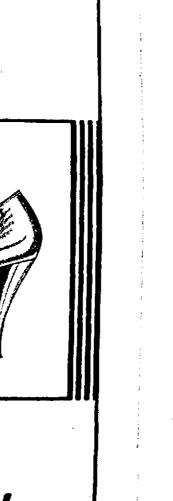


of Blonde Shoes, extra good for our Easter Sale; this lot values, bought especially will be grouped and you may have your choice for

of special values to Ladies Shoes, consisting of values

up to \$6.00; all heels and

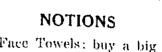
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potwear is here that will take its ace at the head of the Easter fan will select them, knowing

choice will combine youthfulss and subtle sophistication. She.

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Sheets, size 72 x90, in our Easter Sale only

Thread, special in our Easter Sale at only

Silk Thread, special in

our Easter Sale at Oil Cloth, a good grade, fancy patterns, in our Easter Sale, per yard

Umbrellas, \$1.50 values, in our Easter Sale only

Men's and Boys' Track Pants and Shirts, in our Easter Sale, each



Spring Union Suits, sale

Men's 50c Spring Union Suits, Sale price



day when the young hopefuls want their footwear to be in harmony with the new Clothes. To meet that situation here's

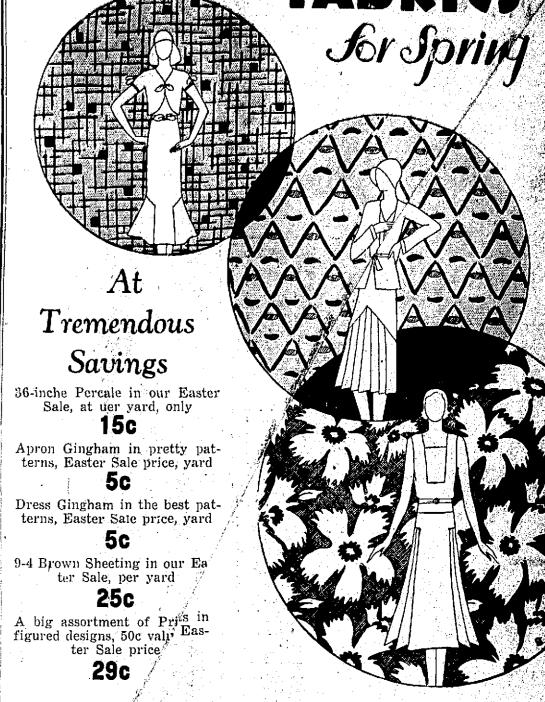
KRINKLE BED SPREADS Krinkled Bed Spreads, in Blue, Pink and Gold; an excep-· this grade of Spread, in our Easter Sale only

Rayon Bed Spreads in all the best colors, \$4.00 values &aster Sale price only \$1.98

MISSES' SILK SOX

Sale, per pair

39c



A Sale of Silks for Easter

One table of iew Silks, values un to

\$1.00, Easter Sale price, per yard

MET'S OVERALLS

Me's heavy blue denim oeralls, either high ack or suspender back. We believe this to be the greatest value in town; n our Easter Sale, only

BOYS' OVERALLS Boys' full cut Overalls,

made to stand hard usage, Easter Sale price,



Men's Suits

You save money on your spring Suit when you buy i nthis great Easter Sale. Dozens of styles that are strictly up to date. Come here and get them for only

\$14.98

Men's Sontag Linen Suits in th every newest styles and patterns, Easter Sale price only

\$9.85

New Shirts for the

Broadcloth, Madras and Prints in a splendid line of Men's Shirts for Spring and Summer wear; all the newest patterns. It will pay you to lay in a supply

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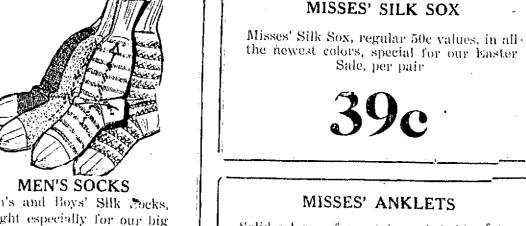
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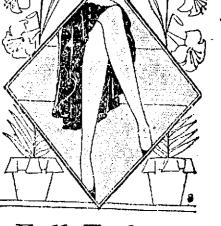
Bloomers, Step-ins and Charles, in pastel shades of lustrous Rayon, nearly tailord f a very good grade Rayon, regular \$1.25 value of that will enable us to sell them at the state of loweprice of only

MEN'S SOCKS

Men's and Boys' Slik Bocks. bought especially for our big Easter Sale, and at the price we are making on these socks it will pay you to secure a large supply; all sizes and a good assortment of colors; Easter Sale price per pair 25c



MISSES' ANKLETS Solid color or fancy trimmed Ankles for the Misses, latest patterns, in our laster Sale, per pair 25c



Full Fashion Hose These are regular \$1.50 new full fashioned Ladies' Hose in the

shades to be worn the balance of the Spring and summer. Now is your chance to save. Both service weight and chiffon, in our Easter Sale per pair only 98c

Ladies' Rayon Silk to the top Hose, in all the wanted pastel shades, in our Easter Sale, per pair only

49c

Easter Dress-Up

at the wonderfully low price we are making on them. During our big Easter Sale your choice for only



Baby's 36-inch Liapers

at a big saving. Easter

Sale price only

Baby's Rubber Pants the

our Easter Sale only

kind you pay 25c for, it

New Straws for Easter

A large stock, all newest styles and shapes. No trouble to find your Spring Hat here. A special lot bought for this Sale. Easter Sale price only

No matter what your needs in wearing apparel and accessories muy be, you'll find them here in abundant selections, all of the lotest styles and high quality and your saving will be a surprise to you. Come here first!

LADIES BLOOMERS

Ladies' Bloomers in all the pastel shades. Here is a splendid garment, in our Easter Sale at only

49c

MISSES' SILK SOX

Regular 35c values in Misses Silk Sox, all the wanted colors, especially priced in our Easter Sale at per pair, only

25c

\$2.50 values, in our big Easter Sale, per pair only \$1.98 Men's and Boys' fancy Cotton Sox, Easter Sale price, per pair 15c

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Men's Work Shoes, regular

Powder, Easter Sale, 2

Palmolive Soap, Easter

Sale price, two bars for

l'alcum Powder, big can

Easter Sale price only

Bath Salts, in a nice jar

Easter Sale price

Narcissus Perfume, 25c

value, Easter Sale price

Almond Cold Cream 25c

value, Sale price

15e Scrim, with ruffled

colored border, Easter

10c

Bath Towels, fancy bor-

WASH SUITS

\$1.25 values in Boys'

Wash suits, in cunning

patterns. Easter Sale

price only 98c

Sale price

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"The Leading Dertment Store" Hope, ansas

Prescott, Arkansas

OHN JOSEPH McGRAW is of SMILING Mickey Welsh spotted Sperson to be found sith young Healey for McGraw, as to the treating for the broad his short of the prediction he broad his school. Everything Healey of his is year old catcher. The distinctly in the nature of the line is the prediction of the broad his school. Everything Healey is seems to be natural for him, and he goes about the arduous the line in the line is the line of the line is the line in the line is the lin

DIR OU KNOW THAT—

CABY STREET, manager of the Cardinals, once caught three weeks with a broken riger because he didn't wan anyone to take the job away com him.

Walter Johns told him he was going to the Cantillion that Gabby buildn't be able to work. And Gabby

lon that Gabby youldn't be, able to work and Gabby told him that it, did he would break both he across the bridge of his no several syndicate riters took vigorous slam at Branch Rickey's manaryear policy with the Cilinals and it got un Rickey's collar Branch spoke up and requested the scribes to go and take a look

scribes to go and take a look

at the records of the Cardi-

nals under their recent man-

agers. . . . In 20 rounds of

poxing Tunney never hit Dempsey on the law solidly

... that was because Jack

kept the old chin tucked in.

Brooklyn has built a new press box this year, with

bullet proof glass panels . . .

which ought to cut down on

the insurance rate for base-

ball writers, anyway.

w business. restest catchers in the big bordent, and you can put me cown; for that, too."

(George Burns, McGraw's for-ical outhelder, now manager of the San Antone team, chirped in

with this: "Tire been watching Healey for two: weeks, and I don't see him making a wrong move yet." Thus begins the big lengue ca-red of Francis Healey, young Ifish catcher from Holyoke, without ever having changed chibes in a minor league box car. Time will reveal whether or nei McGraw was right. It he was, the story of Henley will read much the same as that of Melvin Off. home run hifter and outfield-re unusual, who came to McGraw several years ago, wearing s pair of short pants.

Handles Healey Like Ott CORAW is following the same

system with Healey he used Successfully with the little boy om Louisiana. Healey is being Lept with the team, working out pitchers and sitting on the bench, watching and studying with McGraw.

Ott was a catcher, too, when he me to the Giants five years ago. was then 14 years old. Mcraw chased him into the outfield efter Ott had stuck around a tasks of a catcher with an ease hole year just looking around and grace mindful of Ray Schalk, Ott's fielding wasn't so wonderful Healey is a freckled kid, and during the first two years in the has been made the butt of numernasture. But this year he ous camp jokes because of his promises to become one of the guillbility. He is always ready to From ses fielding sensations. Hard accommodate by stepping over to and study have brought the clubhouse for a left-handed to the point where he can bat or getting some nails for the tern his back to the plate and dig coacher's box. after a batted ball, turning at just the right instant to snare it told. He is not "fresh," but ac-let is a stunt copyrighted by Tris cepts the advice of men wise in Speaker, one of the greatest out-baseball ways in a respectful felders of all time. It is a trick por everybody can learn.

HENRY CHAPEL NEWS

Realth in this community is fine ford, of Shover Springs.

day night after a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. San-

Mrs. Carl llis of near this place re-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What to Do! OPEN IT A LITTLE WE'LL JUST LIFT THIS THING UP AND TAKE A More, freckles = PEEK FOR OURSELNES I CAN SEE A I'M BEGINNING TO LIGHT-LEASY KHOW WHY PEOPLE NOW, REAL CALL THIS PLACE EASY!





SHOULD THEY DO? CALL THE. POLICE OIZ JUST RUST IN ON THEM AND ASK QUESTIONS TO MORROW

By Blooset

MAY TELL

Olympic Diving Queen to Wed



And now—she holunge into the matrimonial seal hen Meany, above Olympic diving changen, is to marry Harry R. Balfe, New ord food broker, son. She has held teen national diving championship and was a member of three Olympic cams.

Dean Homer Spencer of the University of Chicago's school of commerce walked 130 miles during March, according to his pedometer.

The Standings But he remembers what he is

Okla., was in a serious condon. She and other relatives left Sunda night to be at his side.

J. T. Turner attended singin, Rocky Mound Sunday afternoon. Clara and Denvil Ellis of Gre Laseter spent Sunday with their sis Mrs. Glen Fincher and Mr. Finche Jim Cumbie and children spe Mrs. Henry Bearden and little son ceived a telegram Sunday that her Sunday with Jim Butler and family Glandon returned to their home Fri- brother, John Manning, of Sulphur. Mrs. Malcolm Mathison and sulphur.

Junior, of Texas, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs.

Jim Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher spent Sunday night with Mrs. Finchers parents of Green Laseter, Carl Ells and

John Bill Jordan attended singing at Rocky Mound Sunday night.
Mr. an dMrs. im Butler and children spent awhile Sunday night with

Roy Mullins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and son spent Friday at Saratega. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearden and on were in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Rogers and son Cecil, of Rocky Mound were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Simmons Sun Russell Lewallen of Green Laseter

pent Saturday night with James Glen Fincher was in Hope Satur-

Next Sunday is preaching day a this place at 2:30. Everybody come.

W. M. Morrell, a church leader at Ystrad, Whies, turned out to be the man who had committed burglaries by night in that town for severa

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Houston	3	4	.429
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Fort Worth	1	5	.167

Yesterday's Result Wichita Falls 8, Shreveport 6. Beaumont 7. San Antonio Houston 3, Waco 1. Fort Worth at Dallas, rain.

tor in any sport and it happens that Athletics will also be in a tough spot, the health and well-being of several for Al finishes the main cleanup wall-ber. William Muldoon, be unveiled the latter of the several for Al finishes the main cleanup wall-ber. Condition is always a prime far-1to careful spring treatment, well-known figures will have an im-well-known figures will have a second figure will have a second figures will have a second figure will have a second figures will portant bearing on major events

velops any further complications to a part-time performer and probenough to keep the Rock away from ably be nowhere in the pennant South Bend from spring practice, chace. Notre Dame's football prospects for next fall will suffer a corresponding enough so far as non-combatant ac-

If Rogers Hornsby's heel continues shape for the main grind from start to put up the "big top" again . . . to finish, the Chicago Cubs will be severely handicapped for the pennant race

of 1930.

If Knute Rockne's ailing leg dethe Yankees will be paying \$80,000

And if Jack Dempsey, healthy tivities are cincerned, happens to feel he can get back into fighting trim, to prove vulnerable and he isn't in the heavyweight circus will be able

One of the items upon which the Sharkey - Schmeling 'heavyweight Herman Brix has thrown the six-championship fight' has been pre-teen-pound shot a new record dis-

dicated is the definite retirement of tance of 52 feet, 4 inches in con-Mr. Dempsey from further fistic pro-ceedings. Consequently, if the old mauler decides upon another comeback attempt, the popular inclination shitputters the way they do the liamwill be to withhold any unqualified mer-throwers at Harvard-put them endorsement for the Sharkey-Schmel- behind screens outside the stadium. ing affair rs n title hout. This would Ed Ulbrickson, kid brother of Head be a severe blow to no one except the New York State Athletic Commission which is anxious that the

In many places, the notion persists that Dempsey should have won back the heavyweight crown in the last battle with Tunney. This idea can go so far that many believe Dempsey IS the champion or that he should be. At any rate, if Jack takes another fling (possibly against Carnera) popular opinion will await the outcome before hestowing honors prematurely upon Schmeling, Sharkey of myone else.

Herman Brix has thrown the six-

titlen (nearly 53 feet in practice) and now nothing is safe. . . . keeps up, they may have to treat the Coach Al Ulbrickson at the University of Washington, is rowing No. 4 in the freshman boat at Senttle. A total of \$674,780 in purses was distributed during the winter races at Agua Caliente.

Ramon Reyes was stabled in the back by an unidentified man when he eaughed repeatedly in a crowd in Tia Juanna, Mexico.

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"Is that so?" he retorted sav-

ter: followed him as he strode

In grim : ilonce the thoroughly

"Oh!" Gigi gasped. "I never

With his penknife Dundee

"I should have burned down the

When the envelope was safe in

vou one more chance to help me.

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angry young detective knelt on

When DISTECTIVE DUNISM Its the body of BUSIES MAY. Its was indy's maid, from the inke and lays it in the whiter-house, he knows that the heavy presence first, mader very heavy present to the first first to busins, mader to heavy the make to him, heavy evening, heavy would be suited for the first willing it over everyone in the starting room friday evening, heavy willing it over everyone in the factoring room friday evening, heavy willing it over everyone in the starting room filled by Mass. Lexically ending the first willing to over everyone, heavy in the book of the bost, lieskeley's account never will be not until Mrs. Berkeley, DICK herefore, in the first between the minist first. Berkeley, DICK herefore, in the first that first of the house, have his been adapted in thing, when purposed the house, have his here another the heavy that first one enginest Croally in abusiness of house of house in the first of Johnson, the interceller, but farmishes an from edge the number the minist nurder. Healthing the case is up to him addle, lithing the stream to the housenest windows. Electrified, he plunges down into the himsement.

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"GIGII" Dundes shouted, in a donary laundry tub, withdrew tormatoryreddened arms and gaped at him I suppose?" he cut in disgustedly, which had been saturated with the Macredulousiv.

"Myl You scared me!" she a lapel. anughed uncertainly as the deteclive strode toward her. "I'm do- fessed with an air of deep humil- terically, as Dundee transferred but I should have worn rubber triumpa in her eyes before she to an envelope. gloves. This stuff burns like the lowered them. "Every single thing

Bayagely.

"I hope I've got rid of the stink helplessly and a little ashamed. For she did took so innocent-When the folks began to play: bridge this afternoon, all sitting pretty close together, you know, the odor was sickeningly strong. because everybody's clothes are scented up with the stuff from hanging in closets with the evoning clothes we were wearing Friday night."

"Who complained of the odor?" be asked quickly,

Seeing that she had his interest In spite of his anger, Gigt rushed less," ne accused her. "As harmon engerly: "Abble. She said, it jess as that handkerchief you gave positively made her sick, and Mrs. me to have analyzed for poison. Lumbert said it did her, too, and | . . . Quit stalling, Gigi! When did she'd be glad when Monday came you come to the conclusion that and the perfume-sprinkled things that flask of Fleur d'Amour was could be sent to the cleaners. And diluted with wood alcohol, after you send them!''

wouldn't let me play bridge, so I envesdropping this morning when told me that she makes life mis-

finally got tired of nothing to do, I was talking with Dr. Jennings, erable for you. You-" and sneaked upstairs and cold the city chemist. You heard me lected all the ciothes that had per- mention wood alcohol repeatedly. 460ff. don't be an idiot!" she dld the evening dresses first, then . . . Now tell me whom you were doused all the Tuxedoes, even trying to protect by this mad Wickett's- Oh, don't look so stunt of yours?" peeved!" she protested. "I didn't said the smell of Figur d'Amour to have a hard time proving it, poisoner at work! Isn't that would always be the odor of darling!" death to her, and I didn't see why time we open a closet door-" of the basement.

"IUST a minute, Cigi!" Dundee panted, flying after him. Interrupted sternly. "At exactly what time did this Good commanded. Samaritan complex overtake you? Before or after you found from lowed him as stubbornly as a dog Jennings. The chemist had promtelephoning me that Johnson did ignoring stones flung by his masnot kill Dorls Matthews?"

Her eyes graw very wide and across the lawn to the summerinnocent and injured as she and house. "Why, it was after, swered:

have deliberately destroyed evi- Doris Matthews had been stunned dence, which is a crime punishad to insensibility by the blow of a ble by imprisonment!" perfume flask in a murderer's Gigi laughed, a little shakily, hand,

Which brings to light still an-"olco so harsh with anger other advantage of being only 15! thought of that!" hat the girl, bending over a sta- They'll only send me to the re-"You made a clean sweep of it, cracks of the floor, on the spot

gingerly lifting a soaked coat by spilled perfume. summerbouse." Gigl laughed hys-

"I'm afraid I did," Gigi coning my dally Girl Scout good deed, ity, but Dundee saw a glint of the loosened dirt from the floor but the shoes we were wearing his pocket, the detective faced the But he had no sympathy. He Friday night. I'd have doused girl, "I'm going to take this to selzed her and shook her till her them, too, but there wasn't any Dr. Jennings now, fon analysis. teeth rattled against each other, perfume, on anybody's but Clo- But like you, Gigl, I haven't a "You ought to have had on a rinda's. There they are, under the doubt in the world that he will Prait inchet!" he corrected her tub. I'm afraid benzine isn't report the finding of wood alcohol "Do you know what awfully good for gold slippers," impurities. And I'm going to give

she added ruefully.
"Come clean, Gigi!" he com-Certainly you owe me a great deal manded harshly. "Why did you for the damage you've done toof Fleur d'Amour," she retorted, do this? Why did you destroy day. Whom are you trying to proevidence?"

"Why do you keep harping on 'destroying evidence?'" she cried steadily, but her face was very angrily. "Clorinda told you she'd pale beneath the tan. been in the summerhouse after didn't need a cape with a streak plotted to murder your mother? of blood on it and a pair of slip- Some person who knew your pers to prove it! As for the rest mother to be a perfume addict, of the things, the only evidence I and who confidently expected her ett?" destroyed was that I sprinkled death to follow the drinking of perfume on all of you Friday Fleur d'Amour!" night, and you've still got your

Gigl did not answer, but her own Tuxedo to prove that!" eyes were wide with horror and "You knew my coat was harm-

you are shielding yourself?" Dundee went on brutally. "Myself!" she echoed incredu-

lously. "You confessed to me Friday

Dad said, 'If the police will let Wickett took it to your mother's night vefore the murder that you room Friday night?" "Did anybody suggest this "You're crazy! I don't know he reminded her. "You were very fulness. Dundes interrupted what you're talking about!" she augry with your mother, for havl denied furiously. ing slapped and humiliated you demanded "No. I thought of it all by myself!" she retorted proudly. "I grimly implacable. "This stunt
told you over the phone they of your proves that! You were habit disgusted you. You have

the laundry chutes in the bath able in half a dozen of those pate didn't nut wood alcohol in her rooms, and—there they are! I ented foundations of your father's, perfume, and I don't know who cried, stamping her foot. "I

"But you know who hated her enough to plot her death," Dundes said almost gently. "And you love take yours. I was afraid you 66 NOT so mad!" Gigi retorted that person enough to wish for wouldn't like it: besides, I know impudently, and turned him—or her—to go free of a horyou're not so squeamish about back to the reaking laundry tub. rible murder that grew out of smelling it as the rest of us are: "If anybody did put wood alcohol crime which poor Doris Matthews Abble was right for once: she in Abble's perfume, you're going prevented, by discovering the

l true ?'' Gigl's horror-filled eyes stared all of us should be reminded every agely, and turned to stamp out at him for a long minute, then the girl turned and fied from the "Where are you going?" Gigt summerhouse.

> It was past four o'clock that "Go back to your washing!" he Sunday afternoon when Bonnie Dundee returned to Hillcrast after "I shan't!" she sobbed, and fol- his visit to the home of Dr. Abel ised to forego a bridge game and rush the analysis, predicting a report by nine o'clock that evening.

Two sedans, which he recognized as belonging to District Attorney Sherwood and Captain "Gigi, you can't fool me! You the floor of the little arbor where Strawn of the homicide squad warned Dundee that his superiors were again in charge of the case.

"Hello, boy!" Captain Strawn greeted him ruefully as soon as Wickett 'and admitted him. "Old Wind-bag's at It-hammer and tengs. Says you and me have been barking up a whole forest of wrong trees. . . Yeah, says it's plain as the nose on your face that the chauffeur killed the girl in a lovers' quarrel over Dick Berkeley, and that if he'd taken hold when the murder was first discovered he'd have had a confession by now.'

"That so?" Dundee grinned, "I seem to remember that our Mr. Jerome Sherwood is up for reelection in November. One can quite sympathize with his determination not to antagonize so influential a vote controller as Multimillionaire Berkeley, by insulting him, his family or his guests with horrid old suspicions. .. Well, I wish him luck!"

"Want to watch the show?" Strawn suggested, with malicious "I refuse to answer!" she said amusement. "It's being staged in the servants' sitting room. The chances that Arnold will knock "You realize, of course, that the murder was committed. You you are shielding a person who him cold looked pretty good five minutes ago."

"No, thanks. I might pitch in and help Arnold. . . . Yes, Wick-

"Telephone for you, sir. Will you take it in the library?" Two minutes later Dundee hung up the receiver and faced his

chief, with a resigned shrug: "Well, that's that! Kathryn "Then I am to conclude that Matthews died without regaining consciousness. "Tough luck," Strawn admitted.

"I guess that means the Crosby case is really 'closed forever,' as Doris said."

"Maybe yes, maybe no!" Dunhad done 'something dreadful.' " dee retorted with irritating cheer-"What are you up to?" Strawn

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Menu For the Family BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer TITAMIN A, that substance so the maintenance of health, is

very important for growth and found in many foods. Milk is one of the richest sources and next come the green vegetables, The greener the vegetable, the

greater its value as a source of vitamin A and mineral content. The child who eats plenty of green vegetables seldom forms the bad habit of "eating between meals." Hunger often is due to the absence of vegetables in the previous meal particularly in the case of chil-

Children who fail to drink their allotted quart of milk a day must be given green vegetables regularly. Although carrots and tomatoes are not green in color, they have the same vitamin A content that is found in the actually green ones. Sweet potatoes are a good source of vitamin A, too. .

When a vegetable is chosen for color or vitamin content alone, the type is of small consequence. For instance, sweet green peppers are as valuable on their green color count as beet greens or peas, but they are difficult for many persons to digest and are of low fuel value. There are a host of other vegetables just as green that are easy to digest and are rich in other nutri-

Where Vitamins Luck Leaf lettuce and the loose varieties of head lettuce that are green clear to the heart are better sources of vitamin than the tight, bleached heads most of us demand for our salads. Romaine and cress and the green curly endive should not be overlooked as salad plants. They are valuable on two counts, for they are a good green color and may be eaten raw.

Aids Berry Crop

HORATIO, April 16.-A slow rain which fell throughout most of the day Tuesday is thought to have been To worth several thousand dollars to the dools not solding the first strange and the first section and the ously threatened to curtail the crop. The harvest is now getting under

One tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons flour, 1 egg yolk, 1-3 cup cream, 4 tablespoons water in which vegetable was cooked, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8

· Vegetable Sauce

teaspoon pepper.
Melt butter, stir in flour, and, when hubbling, add vegetable water and lemon fuice. Stir until smooth and add cream. Cook and stir until thick and smooth and remove from fire when mixture boils, Stir in egg yolk, salt and pep-per and keep hot over hot water until wanted.

Care should be taken in cooking green vegetables to preserve their green color. Soda never should be added, although it does keep vegetables beautifully green. Experiments have proved that the addition of soda in cooking vegetables destructive to the vitamins Boiling water, uncovered kettle, short cooking period and as little water as possible to prevent burning, are the best means of keeping the vegetable appetizingly green. Eggs, butter fat and fish oils

are "rich" in vitamin A. Liver and kidney also come under this clas-

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DeRoan Township) For County Clerk

FRANK MAY

For Road Overseer

Stage Show for

The Julia Chester benefit show which will take place on Tuesday, April 22, will include a card party n the afternoon and the show "Free and Easy" with Buster Keaton in the vening. Along with the regular moving picture there will be a stage show. Willard Bovill who is directing this assures Hope peope that it will be well worth the price of admission which is only 50 cents. This includes the party in the afternoon as well as

the show in the evening. The stage show consists of two girls choruses, singers and specialty the Stenger organ. Everyone is urged to attend.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That n pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal date the organization will make their order of the Chancery Court of initial affectaments in Hope for a space Hempstead County, Arkensus, made and entered on the 10th day of April, 1930, in a certain cause then pending therein between Win. Temple, complainant, and Rosie Robinson et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Gitlzens National Bank Building in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Akansas, within the hours prescribed by law for ju- Shreveport, La. dicial seles, on Wednesday, the 7th day of May, 1930, the following de-

scribed real estate, to-wit: The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (E% NW4 NW4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-seven (27- West, containing 20 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the Hospital Benefit rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premise sold to secure the payment of the purhase money.

Given under my hand this 15th day of April, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS. April 16 - 23 🔥 Commissioner.

Two Dances are Announced Today

A dance, sponsored by Bob Young and John Wimberly, local youths. will be given on Tuesday night, April dances, with Mrs. Alma Mitchell at 22, at the Saenger theatre. For the cccasion the 101 Ranch jazz orchestra

has been engaged to furnish music. This or heatrn has been playing be-fore packed houses at many of the Fublix theatres, and on the above initial appearance in Hope for a special program in addition to the regular attractions.

inmediately after the show the highly touted organization will furlish music for a dance to be hell on he theatre stage.

Wimberly and Young also ennounce unfiller dance which will be given at the skating rink in this city on the night of May 6. On this occasion many will dance to the tune of the "DeLuxe Night, Hawks," colored orchestra of

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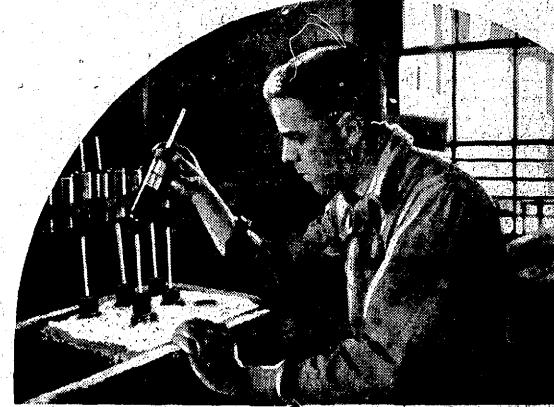
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the stopped near New Castle cononly mineral water. The trucks were lumbering through the darkness late last night, when the

foopers stopped the drivers. What are you hauling?" They de-

"Mineral water," grinned the driv-

ors. they begin sniffing the cargo. Two hours later they were con-

McRae Bank Buys Cooker for County

SEARCY, Ark., April 16 .- In order o further the food preservation program of McRae vicinity which is a part of the White county program under the leadership of Miss Clytice Ross home demonstration agent, G. Cs Johnson, cashier of the People's Barik of McRae, has purchased a steam pressure cooker for use by the women customers of the bank who have entered the county garden contest. Johnson stated that he got his idea from the banks of the county buying farm levels for their farmer

Oratorical Contest at **Ouachita** is Postponed

ARKADELPHIA: Ark., April 16.-The annual oratorical contest at Ouachita College, which has been an inbroken custom for 40 years, set for April 15, has been postponed a week and will be held April 22, it was announced by officers of the Hermesian and Phollomathean societies. William McMillim orator for the Hermesian ociety and Opic Eskridge for the Philomeathean society. Both live in Arkadelphia.

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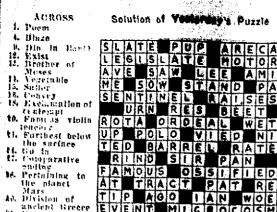
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Railway Encourages | Two 4-H Clubs Have

In order to encourage better farming along the Louisland and Arkansas line, the railroad company is offering eighteen round trip tickets to Shreveport, La., or New Orleans, La., winner's option, good within twelve growers association served by the

Louisiane and Arkansas Ballway Cl. The company is offering two prizes in each parish, county or truck growers association shipping via Louisiana and Arkansas Rallway for the best production of cotton, rice, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, cane, beans cantaloupes, cucumbers and watermelons: one for each commodity for adults and one for each commodity for boys and girls.

These prizes will be awarded Sepbeans, cucumbers, cantaloupes and watermelons, and on March 1st, 1031. following conditions:

First-Prizes will be awarded on without your cooperation. basis of the largest tonnage shipped by adults from any measured acre and by juniors from any measured quarter of an acre.

Second-All fruits or vegetables must be graded in conformity with the U. S. I Federal Grades.

Third-In each parish, county, or association there must be at least vision and ten contestants in the Junfor which the prize is to be awarded. Fourth-Contestants must list their names, acreage, and the commodity

than May 1st, 1930.

Better Truck Farming Meet; Agent Present

The Shover Springs and Green Las-eter 4-H club met last Friday afterroon. Both Mr. Smith and Miss leval leaders. We first took up the address before the Adjutants General the only new business was that of months from date of issue, as prizes appointing a committee to raise monin each parish county, or truck ey to send delegates to Fayetteville. We are planning to have our club

well represented there. Mis Beucher gave the girls a lesson in patching, making club caps and aprons, and told us what to bring next time to begin the hooked rugs. Mr. Smith gave the boys a lesson in the production if clean milk which we know is very necessary if we expect to sell our milk at a good price. We know too that clean milk is very important food.

Our percentage of attendance a this meeting was very low compared tember 1st, 1930, on Irish potatoes, to that of previous meetings. We want every club member to be present at the next meeting which will on sweet pointoes, rice, cane and be at Green Laseter May 9, at 2 cotton and will be offered on the c'rlock. We invite the parents to ceme out and be with us for we cannot make our club work a success

George Crank Loses Barn in Rural Fire

Fire destroyed a barn owned by George Crank, 15 miles south of twenty contestants in the Senior Di. Hope on the Lewisville highway, last Thursday, it was learned today. Mr. ior Division competing in each crop Crank lost a Ford car, his plow tools his hogs, feed and fertilizer. He got his mules out of the barn just in time, their hair being scorched by with the local L. & A. agent not later the flames. Whether Mr. Crank was protected by insurance was not learn- has resinged to take effect May 1:

High Praise Given to National Guard

WASHINGTON, April 16. -- (AP) --High praise was accorded the National Quard Monday by F. Trubee Davis-Beucher were present also two of the cu. assistant secretary of war, in an

business part of the meeting, and Association of the United States. "Never before," said Mr. Davison, "has our country possesed a citizen component of its armed forces which was so nearly ready for combat action as is the case today, with the National Guard.

"Efficiency extends all the way up the line. The enlisted men form a representative cross-section of cleancut American citizenship. Thanks in ne small measure to the vision and ability of their leaders, their morae is gratifyingly high.

ST. LOUIS, April 16,-1f witnesses oves his life to his dog although it terian church at San Benito, Texas.

did cost him \$5. Charles imbibed too much and laid South Arkansas lown in a gutter.

Sensing his owner's plight, the dog barked and pranced around the body ausing the driver of a bus to half his vehicle before it struck Curand. Charles was paraded before a judge

Body Named to Select Pastor at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, April 16, - The congregation of the First Presbyterian church here has appointed the following committee to select a pastor to Phil McCorkle, B. W. McCormick,

Personal Mention

Charles Reed, manager of the Fair Stere, made a business trip to Nash-

ville Wednesday morning. Matt Press, manager of the Saenge theatre, went to Texarkana Wednes-

Lay afternoon on business. Alex Washburn publisher of the Impe Star, made a business trip to

El Derado Wednesday morning. Terral Cornelius went to Mineral Springs and Okny on business Tues

W. H. Lindsey, manager of the South Arkansas Implement, was in Texarkana on business Wednesday,

Barking of Dog Saves J. R. North, L. E. Knott, Dr. W. T. Owner But Costs \$5 Rowland, Tom G. Clark, L. C. Bos-W.Rer Wilson.

D. Robertson has accepted the the are to be believed Charles Curand, 30, icall to the pastorate of the Presby-

C. of C. to Hold Meet at Hamburg

HAMBURG, April 16.-C. A. Over treet, president of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce and president of the Magnolia A. & M. Callege with Lamar Williamson of Minticello and Luther Ellison of Camden, will speak at the meeting of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce here tonight.

Highway agriculture and industrial matters will be discussed at the succeed Rev. Dr. Hugh Robertson who incetting, which was called to complete organization of an active unit of the organization and outline a cently established in Rome.

sor we their Y. M. C. A., you have to admit that the hove North Carolina State College Agriculture and Engineering kt their sciences, They have j Hoft, above, of Edonton, N. C.

county program

Hoover Supporters

MALVERN. April 16 .- The Hot Spring County Democratic Centsal Committee, which met Saturday afternoon, passed resolutions requirresolution declares no candidate who ploy the large majority of buildingallowed to offer himself for office. This resolution was introduced by Claude Mann, editor of The Times-

A resolution endorsing the work of D. D. Glover, congressman from the Sixth district, was unanimously passed. The resolution also pledged the support if the committee to Mr. Glover's candidacy for Congress. This resolution was introduced by J. T. Alderson, editor of the Malvern Meteor,

REPORT SHOWS

favorably known shoes for Children. (Centinued from page one) reased the demand for farm help able wear for growing feet, and reasonable prices. Complete stock-new

with no shortage repotred. creases were registered in the iron and steel industry, lumber mills and textile mills. Several places reportcd part-time schedules, but the majority of major industries operated full time. A scissors factory worked over time. A surplus of skilled and unskilled labor existed. No new build ing projects were reported athough an increase in volume was expected along this line There was an ample surply of farm help for the increased and his feed and hay. Mr. Garner

FINE BLUFF-All plants were in operation, except several lumber mills of the barn. He had ni insurance,

whish are closed for a period of 30 to 60 days. One feed mill reported Barred from Office part time. A number if railroad employes have been released for a temporary lay-off.

Employment gains occurred in the iron and steel industry and several miscellaneous industries. A surplus ing all candidates in the Democratic of unskilled labor was apparent. No primary to file an affidavit that they large building projects were repotred. voted a straight Democratic ticket in but sufficient small building and rethe election of November 6, 1929. The pair projects were under way to embolted the ticket at that time shall be trades men. Starting of a \$400,000 store building within the next 30 days will offer additional employment. Favorable weather conditions stimulated farming activities with no shortage of farm labor apparent.

JONESBORO-Ferces employed in local manufacturing plants were held at nearly steady level with the exception of reduction in a few miscellaneous industries. All plants worked on full-time schedules with the exception of one lumber mill and one grain mill, which reported part time activities. A surplus of unskilled labor existed, but the supply of skilled workers appeared to be well employed. A fairly satisfactory buid-FORT SMITH - Employment de- with favorable prospects for increas-

Barn and Feed Burn on Bob Garner Farm

Bob Garner, living three and a half miles south of Patmos, lost his barn in a fire last week, it was learned today. He lost four tons of fertilizer, sustained a badly burned hand in trying to remove part of the contents

Cooking School Note by Mrs. Leona Ihrig: In the cooking school I conducted under the auspices of the Hope Star, I stressed modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, I

used and recommend CRISCO for its a modern shortening. Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig

Did George Washington name it for a real Sally Lunn?

WHO was Sally Lunn? Some say she was George Washington's housekeeper—who made a certain hot-bread that was so good he gave it her name. Others say that Sally once sold these famous tea-cakes on the streets of Bath, England. At any rate, you've heard of Sally Lunns, but maybe you've never eaten the real one.

Here it is, straight from Virginia. A descendant of the first president's family gave me this recipe, with this improvement: she specifies Crisco, a modern shortening that tastes so sweet you just know it's bound to improve the flavor of anything you make with it.

SALLY LUNNS

1/4 cup Crisco 2 eggs (beaten) 4 teaspoons baking powder

1 tenspoon salt 2 cups flour

Cream Crisco and sugar together. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to the first mixtures. Bake in a Criscood shallow pan in hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

HIGHLAND SCONES

This is a Caledonian hot-bread with an American accent-speed! 2 cups bread flour 5 tablespoons Crisco 14 cup milk 2 eggs Jam or marmalade

Heaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder

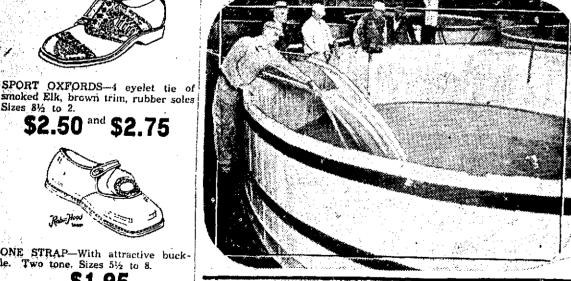
Blend Crisco with sifted dry ingredients. (No long process of cutting hard fat into the flour—Crisco is of workable consistency.) Stir in milk and eggs. Spoon dough onto oiled paper dusted with flour. Pat with hand to 14 inch thickness. Spread jam or marmalade over half the dough, cover with other half and press gently together. Cut into squares and then crosswise to form triangles. Brush with milk to give a rich brown glaze, and bake in hot oven (450° F.) from 10 to 15 minutes. Serve while hot for len or breakfast. (Omit sugar from recipe and spread dough with 34 cm) grated American or pimiento cheese instead of jam or marmalade and you'll have a delectable scone to serve with salad.) 4 tenspoons baking powder marmalade and you'll have a delectable scone to serve with salad.)

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As Uncle Sam Makes Whisky





After 10 years of national prohibition, whisky is again being made legally in the United States as 10 Kentucky distilleries have reopened to manufacture 1,300,000 gallons under government supervision, to be sold on doctors' prescriptions. These pictures show

wision, to be sold on doctors prescriptions, these pictures show mash being mixed in a huge fermenting tub and a barrel of the first legal whisky made in America in a decade being drawn on at a Louisville distillery. However, it won't be available until 1934, as it must "age" for four years.

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